

Charlevoix County Herald.

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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1915.

No. 24

Commencement in the High School

Class of Twelve will Receive Diplomas Friday Night.

The closing exercises of the school year of the local high school began last evening when the annual banquet was given for the graduating class by the Juniors. A new plan was adopted by the Juniors this year and instead of providing a formal affair the guests were taken to the Freiberg cottage near Ironton on the steamer Hum. There an informal banquet was served and the occasion was much enjoyed by all present. The place selected for the party could not have been more suitable and the two large fireplaces and the wide porches were very popular during the evening. About forty guests were present. The return trip was made shortly before midnight.

Tomorrow evening the Baccalaureate address will be given at the Methodist church by Rev. T. Porter Bennett. The Senior and Junior classes and the faculty of the high school will attend in a body.

On Thursday evening the Class Day program will be given at the Temple Theatre. The program will begin promptly at 8:00 o'clock. No special invitations will be issued to the public as has been done formerly but all are invited to attend. This program will be entirely in charge of the class under the direction of the class president, Harry Valieu.

The twenty-fifth annual commencement will occur on Friday evening, June eighteenth. The address will be made by Henry R. Pattengill, editor of the Moderator-Topics and former superintendent of public instruction. Mr. Pattengill is in great demand as a lecturer on educational topics and is with the exception of Governor Ferris the most widely known man in Michigan. The diplomas will be presented to the class by Supt. L. P. Holliday.

There are twelve members in the graduating class, six boys and six girls. This is the twenty-fifth class to receive diplomas from our high school and brings the total number of graduates up to 156. The first class was graduated in 1891 and the graduates were, Winnie E. Heston, Fred E. Winters and Harry A. Stevens. The following are the class of 1915:

Anna Berg Leden Stewart
Grace Howard Ray Thompson
Vivia Keller Harry Valieu
Kate Malpass George Vance
Erzella McMillan Edward Vardon
Harvey Redson Mose Weisman

Besides the above, a diploma has been granted to Miss Flosine Hudkins, who was a member of the class of 1912. Miss Hudkins was compelled to leave school because of illness, but has now completed the required work. A new plan has been adopted this year and the students finishing the required work in English, Shorthand and Type-writing will receive a special certificate. The requirements in Stenography here will be about the same as required at the Ferris Institute and should make our commercial work more efficient. Students who will receive Certificates in Stenography this year will be, Anna Berg, Vivia Keller, Kate Malpass, Harriett Malpass, Lelia Hott and Lelia Jackson.

The program for commencement week is given below. Everyone is invited to attend these exercises. The graduating exercises for the eighth grade will be held in the gymnasium at the Central building on Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. These exercises will also be open to the public.

COMMENCEMENT

March.....Metropole Orchestra
Salutatory.....Grace Howard
President's Address.....Harry Valieu
"Imagination".....George Vance
Class History.....Erzella McMillan
Music.....Metropole Orchestra
Class Oration.....Edward Vardon

Class Prophecy.....Vivia Keller
Piano Solo.....Anna Berg
Class Gifts.....Mose Weisman
Valedictory.....Leden Stewart
Class Song (words by Anna Berg)

Music.....Metropole Orchestra

CLASS DAY

Invocation.....Rev. T. Porter Bennett
Vocal Solo.....Mrs. Alice I. Kenyon
Address.....Hon. H. R. Pattengill
Music.....Metropole Orchestra
Presentation of Diplomas.....Supt. L. P. Holliday
Benediction.....Rev. T. Porter Bennett
Music.....Metropole Orchestra

FROM FARM TO CONSUMER

Opportunity is now offered all farmers and other producers to engage in the mail order business by disposing of their products through the medium of the parcel post. Never before has a greater opportunity been offered to producers to build up a profitable business. The Post Office Department agrees to advertise the producers business and name, and the products they have for sale, without cost. Experiments conducted so far indicate that the "Farm to Table" plan is a comparative success and capable of being developed to much larger proportions. Thousands of consumers in Chicago are now receiving weekly shipments of farm products. Many more are willing to co-operate.

If you have farm products to ship by parcel post to city consumers, or if your name already appears on the Produce List and you desire to list new products, secure one of the blanks from Postmaster Potter, fill it out and return same to him. Your name will then be published in the list now being compiled. There is a big demand in Chicago for home-cured hams and bacon, smoked and fresh meats, poultry, eggs, butter, cheese, nuts, maple syrup, honey, jellies, preserves, fruits, vegetables, and other farm products at reasonable prices. Do not expect prices asked by city grocers. Divide your profits with the consumers, and offer inducements to your customers in order to retain them. Information regarding containers, rates, and other matter concerning the "Farm to Table" plan may be had by consulting your rural carrier or Postmaster Potter.

MODERN FABLES

The Fable Of The Confidence Man And The Reformers

Once upon a time in a certain overgrown village that had incorporated itself as a city there dwelt a man who extracted a livelihood from the innocent and unsuspecting by means of a series of dark-complected transactions. He sold beautifully engraved stock certificates to rich widows, sparkling white sapphires to the visiting peasantry, and made books on far-away races and prize fights. In the winter months, when business was slack, he promoted wrestling matches and scalped theatre tickets.

And did the stalwart arm of the law descend heavily upon his shoulder and halt his serpentine transactions? It did not. For didn't he robe himself in fine raiment, and was he not known down the entire line as a prince of good fellows? He certainly did. He certainly was.

But time came when the enamel on his clandestine operations began to wear off and they were becoming transparent. Widows began to place their affairs in the hands of lawyers. Visitors from the tall uncut grew wary and insisted upon a jeweler's examination before exchanging any more bullion for white rocks. Police officers began to enforce ordinances against book-makers and ticket scalpers, and the sports of the overgrown village insisted upon square wrestling and horse-racing. Immediately following these foolish reforms our erstwhile prince of good fellows noticed his trousers taking on a sheen of reflection and his patent leathers often went hungry for a shine.

Now it happens that when a confidence man is severed from a prosperous appearance he also is severed from many other things. And so it was, that one cold morning he came down town with a hole in one pocket and a cancelled meal ticket in the other. He had recourse to but one remaining possibility. Gently folding his overcoat under his arm he transported it to the shop of a Jewish acquaintance and exchanged it for a railroad ticket to a community unhampered by suffragettes and reformers.

MORAL.—All pastures, however green, must sometime die.

We desire to call the attention of those who declared Italy didn't have a look-in, to the fact that she has already taken a peak.

A campaign is on in Chicago to compel milkmen to wear rubber heels. As far as we are concerned, the milk is springy enough now.

A pitcher on the Milwaukee team has come down with the smallpox. This being an instance when a pitcher becomes a catcher.

We are in receipt of an invitation from an aviator to take an aeroplane flight. Neither party to the invitation will be taken up.

East Jordan to Celebrate Fourth

Uncle Sam's Anniversary to be Fittingly Observed.

COMPANY X, EAST JORDAN BAND, AND THE FIRE DEPARTMENT WILL UNITE IN THE WORK.

East Jordan will have one grand outburst of jollification with something doing every minute of the day and night of Monday, July 5th—the legal holiday. At no time since the matter was suggested a few weeks ago has there been any doubts in the writers mind of East Jordan's DOING THINGS on that day. The only question was to get things started right. Monday evening things looked blue. Tuesday morning a number of our citizens saw red, and before night a white piece of paper, passed around by Carl Heinzelman, carried the names of practically every man who had been solicited for a donation.

And its some donation. It means that East Jordan will be able to CELEBRATE in a celebrated fashion. It means that the grandest display of FIREWORKS ever exhibited in Northern Michigan will go up in smoke that night. And after all is said and done, Fireworks are IT at a Fourth celebration. Five Hundred Dollars worth of this gladsome stuff has been ordered.

But man cannot celebrate by fireworks alone so Company X—East Jordan's crack military organization—will see to it that there will be plenty of Street and other Sports to help entertain the crowds.

Our Fire Department will have charge of the Water Sports and take care of the Fireworks. They have also got some features to be announced later.

And then there will be music in the air, for does not our fair city have an organization—the East Jordan Military Band—that can put the muse in music and make you want to get out on the pavement and dance a jig—or maybe a Castle walse.

We don't know all the good things that will be staged for entertainment that day, but there's a bunch of live wire fellows working their gray matter overtime to make East Jordan's 1915 Celebration the best ever held up in North Michigan.

So get your gladsome rags ready, save up a jitney, and on Monday, July 5th, rally at East Jordan to pay homage to Uncle Sam.

At a meeting of our business men held Wednesday evening, the following gentlemen were selected to head our Fourth of July Celebration:

President—Wm. C. Spring
Secretary—Carl Heinzelman
Treasurer—R. O. Bisbee
Transportation and Advertising—Wm. Stroebel, R. O. Bisbee, Carl Heinzelman
Sports and Street Sports—Company X
Water Sports and Fireworks—Fire Department
Music, Entertainment and Decorations—Co X, Firemen, Band.



HARTMAN and VARADY, World's Champion Long Distance Dancers, with MILITARY MINSTRELS, Tuesday, June 22.

Quick Chocolate Frosting

For the housekeeper who has little time for extras, the following recipe should make its appeal, requiring only five or six minutes for its preparation: Cut three squares of chocolate into a bowl. Add two tablespoons melted butter and five tablespoons boiling water. When chocolate is melted by the butter and water, add rapidly two cups of pulverized sugar, stirring constantly. Spread immediately.

Religion is a good thing that never cuts a wide swath in a horse trade.

Kitchen Kinks

Brown sugar frosting which will not crack is made of one tablespoonful vinegar, brown sugar enough to mix and the beaten white of half an egg. Beat all well together and add sugar enough to spread.

A pair of long wooden knitting needles are most excellent for draining doughnuts. As the doughnuts are fried slip them on a needle and when it is full rest it on the top of a pan to cool. The doughnuts do not crush and the lard drains off.

MICHIGAN CROP REPORT

Lansing, Mich., June 7, 1915.

WHEAT.—The average condition of wheat is 91 in the State, 93 in the southern counties, 92 in the central counties, 88 in the northern counties and 98 in the Upper Peninsula. The present condition of wheat is approximately the same as reported on May 1st. The condition one year ago was 93 in the State and southern counties, 97 in the central counties, 89 in the northern counties and 98 in the Upper Peninsula. The per cent. of wheat sown that will be plowed up because winter killed or otherwise destroyed is 2 in the State, southern, central and northern counties and 1 in the Upper Peninsula. The damage by Hessian fly is 6 per cent. in the State, 9 in the southern counties, 4 in the central counties and 2 in the northern counties.

The total number of bushels of wheat marketed by farmers in May at 66 flouring mills was 79,968 and at 73 elevators and to grain dealers 67,607 or a total of 147,575 bushels. Of this amount 102,193 bushels were marketed in the southern four tiers of counties, 39,544 in the central counties and 5,838 in the northern counties and Upper Peninsula. The estimated total number of bushels of wheat marketed and consumed by growers in the ten months August-May is 12,765,290. Sixty-five mills, elevators and grain dealers report no wheat marketed in May.

RYE.—The condition of rye in the State is 91, in the southern counties 94, in the central counties 83, in the northern counties 90 and in the Upper Peninsula 98. One year ago the condition was 94 in the State and Central counties, 95 in the southern counties, 92 in the northern counties and 98 in the Upper Peninsula.

CORN.—The acreage of corn planted or to be planted as compared with last year is 101 in the State and southern counties, 100 in the central counties, 103 in the northern counties and 110 in the Upper Peninsula. The condition of corn as compared with an average is 83 in the State, 80 in the southern counties, 86 in the central counties, 87 in the northern counties and 96 in the Upper Peninsula.

OATS.—The condition of oats as compared with an average is 91 in the State, 92 in the southern counties, 88 in the central counties, 89 in the northern counties and 97 in the Upper Peninsula. The condition one year ago was 94 in the State and central counties, 92 in the southern counties, 95 in the northern counties and 102 in the Upper Peninsula.

BARLEY.—The acreage of barley sown or that will be sown as compared with last year is 92 in the State, 89 in the southern counties, 94 in the central counties, 93 in the northern counties and 99 in the Upper Peninsula.

MEADOWS.—The condition of meadows as compared with an average is 85 in the State, 86 in the southern counties, 82 in the central counties, 80 in the northern counties and 98 in the Upper Peninsula. The condition one year ago was 87 in the State and central counties, 84 in the southern counties, 90 in the northern counties and 101 in the Upper Peninsula.

POTATOES.—The acreage planted or to be planted as compared with last year is 92 in the State and southern counties, 94 in the central counties, 89 in the northern counties and 100 in the Upper Peninsula. The condition as compared with an average is 90 in the State, 86 in the southern and central counties, 87 in the northern counties and 98 in the Upper Peninsula.

COLTS and CALVES.—The number of colts as compared with last year is 93 in the State and southern counties, 92 in the central counties, 94 in the northern counties and 101 in the Upper Peninsula. The number of calves as compared with last year is 98 in the State, southern and northern counties, 97 in the central counties and 103 in the Upper Peninsula.

FRUIT.—Fully 80 per cent of the fruit correspondents throughout the State report serious damage to all varieties of fruit by the severe frosts during the month of May.

The following table will show the prospect at the present time for a crop of the various kinds of fruits in the State and the different sections.

	State	Central Counties	Northern Counties
Apples.....	67	66	61
Pears.....	58	58	59
Peaches.....	66	70	59
Plums.....	66	60	59
Cherries.....	70	61	64
Strawberries	59	62	51

—COLEMAN C. VAUGHAN,
Secretary of State.

Pomona Grange

Meets at Rock Elm Grange Hall Thursday, June 24th.

Below is the program arranged for the next session of Charlevoix County Pomona Grange, which will meet with Rock Elm Grange, Thursday, June 24th

MORNING

11:00 Business Session in Fifth Degree
12:00 Noon Recess

AFTERNOON

1:30 Instrumental Music
Song by Grange, "Triumph of Toil"
"Cooperation, The Business Man and the Farmer"—R. O. Bisbee
Music, Class from Walker School
"Cooperation, The School and Its Patrons"—Miss May Stewart
Recitation.—Joe Clark
Business Session
Recess

EVENING

8:00 Instrumental Music
Solo.—Oscar Bennett
Discussion, "Merits of the Dairy Cow"
—Led by J. E. Secord
"Merits of the Dual Purpose or Beef Cow,"—Led by Abe Stevenson
Solo.—Mrs. J. E. Secord
"Cooperation, The Church and the Rural Communities,"—Rev. T. Porter Bennett
Reading.—Oscar Bennett
Initiatory Work of Fifth Degree

OFFICERS

Master J. E. Secord
Secretary L. D. Wilson
Treasurer J. A. Newville
Lecturer E. H. Clark

The Week In History

Monday, 7.—Reciprocity treaty between Great Britain and United States 1854.
Tuesday, 8.—Secession of Tennessee, 1861.
Wednesday, 9.—Charles Dickens died, 1870.
Thursday, 10.—Crystal Palace opened by Queen Victoria, 1854.
Friday, 11.—Bill passed by senate re-admitting North and South Carolina, Alabama, Louisiana and Florida, 1868.
Saturday, 12.—Treaty fixing northwest boundary of United States, 1846.
Sunday, 13.—Fast day in Confederate states, 1861.

The Ten Commandments of Picture Framing and Hanging

Thou shalt not use ornate or elaborate frames. The simpler forms are always the better art.
Thou shalt avoid the use of bright gilt frames. Dull gold, bronze and black are much more restful.
Thou shalt not frame water colors or colored prints with matts, but put the frame squarely against the picture.
Thou shalt not frame trivial pictures at all. They have no lasting value.
Thou shalt not use cords or chains for hanging thy pictures. Set them on the plate rail, if it is not too high, or hang them flat against the wall with a single nail.
Thou shalt not hang thy picture above or below the level of the eye.
Thou shalt not over-crowd thy walls with pictures, better too few than too many.
Thou shalt not hang glass covered pictures where the light will strike them and reduce them to dazzling white blurs.
Thou shalt not select or hang any pictures that will not bear a seven-days-in-the-week association.
Thou shalt not hang fruit or game pictures in any part of the house except the dining room.

Plants That Make a Good Hedge

The most popular shrubs for making hedges at the present time are Japanese barberry and California privet. The barberry will grow almost anywhere and is delightful the year around, its bright red fruit adding a warm note to the winter landscape which is most acceptable. It needs almost no trimming and is prickly spines are not relished by dogs and other intruders. It grows slowly, however, and for many years makes only a low hedge.

Privet is better when a tall hedge is desired, but privet must be kept trimmed all summer if it is to look well. Doubtless arbor vitae is the best plant for an evergreen hedge, although hemlock spruce is decidedly preferable when the hedge must stand in partial shade. Both make fine, strong screens and barriers, which are quite as effective as fences in excluding unwelcome visitors.